### HOPE FOLK AT LAST GET BREAK IN LUCK

Bush's Slip on Conroy's Drive a Rare Bit of Fortune. Donohue's Foolish Out a Lesson----John-

son Improving.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

is said in no carping spirit, for the home folk played excellent ball, but merely to forestall roasts for arousing hopes not destined to be realized.

Good crowd for a sloppy day.

There was some classy and some de classe baseball on both sides, and the tide turned on a matter of luck. Washington had the luck. There is no kick coming on this, but it is so seldom the breaks of the game come to a team representing this city that it feels fine to talk about one of the few excep-tions. After Street had walked in the third inning, taking second on John-son's sacrifice and third on Browne's single, Bush smeared himself all over the sloppy ground trying for Conroy' easy chance. He slipped just as h stabbed the ball. Had it not been for that accident it is a good bet Browne and Conroy would have been doubled up. As it was, Street came home on it nd Conroy was credited with a scrate not have made the double, but the way the other teams have been smashin world's fielding records at the expense of Washington it is a cluch the Tigers would have turned that trick had it not been Washington's day to get the long end of the deals.

Jack Sheridan looks as spry as ever.

Charley Street's throwing in the firs inning put an effectual crimp in that "stealing third is easier than stealing second" theory, which is advocated by John McGraw and other baseball sharps. John McGraw and other baseball sharps. McIntyre, who is going good as a hitter, had opened with a single, and had been sacrificed along by Bush, an uncertain proposition with the stick. Despite the fact Crawford and Cobbwere next up, McIntyre started to purloin third. Street's shot to Conroy crabbed the stunt with a mile to spare. Then Crawford doubled! Stealing third is a big help when you get away with it, and there may be baserunners who find it a better proposition than getting to second, but they are not plentiful in the American League.

Umpire Egan should stay behind the

against Washington in San Antonio, Tex., this spring, and hever saw him in better form. At that time Cobb was trying for the hitter on every bingle sent to short right, and the warning was sounded that if some of the bright young men in the American League did not have a care, nay, even a couple of young men in the American League did, not have a care, nay, even a couple of cares, he would nail them in the major season. That friendly tip was derided, with trimmings of coarse jesting, by the ball players, who sneered scornfully at an A. L. employe being nipped on such a stunt. We bore up bravely under the fibes, for a writer who follows the Washington club year after year learns to bear much, but cherished the prediction in our heart. And now we have a bunch of gloats coming to us. Not only has Cobb worked his little racket on one of Cantillon's henchmen, but the He knew all about Cobb's wonderful idan. Time of game-1 hour and 25 mi

Game today at 4 p. m.

Having indulged in a number of previous bursts of enthusiasm because Washington happened to win a game, only to have the outbursts squelched by a foolish exhibition the next day, the average Washington fan will not preen himself too much over the Nationals taking the first game here with Detroit by 1 to 0. A couple of more good performances will be needed before the rank and file will take heart sufficiently to emit a man's size yelp of joy. This is said in no carping spirit, for the

Saturday games at 4 p. m. until half holiday season, then 3:30.

Walter Johnson appears to have reached his true form at last. After he reached his true form at last. After he got well started yesterday he never pitched better ball. He had terrific speed and perfect control. His great forte when he is right is an abundance of reserve for emergencies. He has not shown much of that this year, and has been reached a number of times in pinches. Against the Tigers he was at his best, and when they got men on bases, as they did in the fourth an sixth innings, he slammed the ball in so fast it was a wonder Street could hold it. With him going at that guit the Nationals have no excuse for not winning except the opposition of a pitcher just as good—and there are not many of that bind in the leaves.

Cobb was easy for Johnson,

Johnson is also improving right along as a hitter, sacrificer, and fielder. Instead of abandoning all hope when he comes to bat the fans are beginning to cheer up. In his last two games he has made two sacrifices and a neat single. His four assists and his absorption of Schaefer's line drive in the fifth inning yesterday showed that he was there in covering ordinary fielding chances. As a matter of difficult bunts he probably never will shine, but on other fielding points he is better now than men who have been major slabmen many more years than he.

McBride got the error fever out of his ACBINGE got the error fever out of his system in the game against Chicago, and against the Tigers he was a stone wall. Seven assists and three outs are snough for one working day at short. Luck cut another figure in that matter, for the miscues he made last Monday, if injected into the proceedings yesterday, would have let the Tigers win in a romp.

Here is the story of Jennings' sorrow The Score:

Totals ..... 28 Sush, ss..... Crawford, cf...

Totals ..... 29 0 4 24 \*Batted for Bush in ninth

## Auto News and Gossip

The Motor Sales Company has been advised that Herreshoff cars will be entered in many important races of the Beason. Herreshoff cars are being produced in quantities and are now in a position to enter light car races and others in class. George Robertson, winner of the Vanderbilt and Fairmount Park races last fall, is at the head of the contest department of the Harry S. Haupt Company, distributors of Herreshoff cars. Montague Roberts and Willie Haupt are also members of the racing team.

H. C. Wilson & Bro. are greatly in H. C. Wilson & Bro. are greatly interested in the news that a Woods electric recently made a round trip from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, a total distance of 134 miles, on one charge of juice." After completing the homeward journey the machine was run until the odometer showed 152 miles before the batteries were exhausted.

F. W. Powers, manager of the local branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rub-ber Company, left yesterday afternoof for a visit to the Goodyear factory in Akron, Ohio.

Although the cars entered in the Western stock charsls races next Fri-day and Saturday are absolutely of

There will be a special meeting of the Automobile Club of Washington on the evening of June 16 for the purpose of discussing certain matters of interest total members of the club.

Stock construction, there seems to be every reason to believe that the speed will not suffer by comparisons with that accomplished in contests between stock cars heretofore. At least eight of the cars entered have already shown speed on test runs of between 90 and The Motor Sales Company has been speed on test runs of between 90 and the cars entered have already shown speed on test runs of between 90 and Daley; third, Fischer. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

A. L. Seligman, a well-known New York banker, is spending a few days in the city. He came over the road in a Cleveland touring car.

W. A. Slater and a party of friends left early in the week for a trip to New York in a Stearns touring car. Later in the season Mr. Slater will go abroad for an automobile tour on the Continent. ---

Driving a Columbia touring car, C. F. Waterbury, of Stamford, Conn., arrived in the city Wednesday. He reports an interesting trip from his home city.

George W. Bennett, Eastern sales manager of the White Company, and W. C. Sterling, of the New York branch of the White Company, were in the city yesterday and today, completing arrangements for the opening of the local White branch on Connecticut avenue.

President Diaz, of Mexico, has promised to have that part of the course of the figure to find any that part of the course of the figure to figure the figure to find the figure that the figur

#### LENNY GETS FIGHT ON JONES' FOUL

Baltimore Boxer Has No Difficulty Win Title at Big Tourney With in Landing on Goth-

amite. BALTIMORE, June 12.-Kid Lenny, of NEW YORK, June 12.-The Corin-Baltimore, last night gave Griff Jones, thian No. 8 five-man team is the new of New York, an awful beating in ten marked up the highest total, 2,899, in the rounds of fast fighting, and won a decision on a-foul when he had his man nearly three weeks at the nation

The fight took place before the Eutaw Garden.

The club in the open at Union

The event closed last night with the Athletic Club in the open at Union

Lenny boxed fairly and rather faster than usual. Jones roughed it all the way-the worse he was beaten the rougher he tried to be. He depended on his mighty swings, and when he found he was not, correctly measuring distance he grew wild.

If a man spent half as much money in an effort to keep out of trouble as he does in trying to get out, he would be away ahead of the game.—Chicago News. tance he stew wild.

#### CORINTHIAN TEAM **BOWLING CHAMPS**

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event which has been in progress for ng championships in Madison Square

rolling of the final games by the five-man teams.

#### FINANCIAL.

### THE FIRST INTERCITY MARATHON

How It Was Run THOS S. RICE How It Was Won

In Tomorrow's

### SUNDAY EVENING EDITION OF THE TIMES

The Intercity Marathon run today is the first race of more than twenty miles ever held South of New York city.

It is the first Intercity event of this nature ever held in this country. For these reasons, it marks an epoch in the athletic history of this section. Aside from its significance to sports, thousands of spectators not directly interested in the event or in the competitors saw the race today.

A critical resume of this event will be given in the Sunday evening edition of The Times tomorrow by one of the best informed track followers in Washington.

Chicago. 1; New York, 0.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 1; Detroit, 0.

Games Today.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston

Standing of the Ciubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today. New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Standing of the Clubs.

THOUSANDS TO SEE

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pared for Auto Contest at

Worcester.

cially prepared for the contests will be L. N. F. Baldwin, who now holds the record for the hill; L. B. Lorimer, with his Chalmers-Detroit; James R. Yall, of the Buick team; William Bourque, with his Knox; David Bruce Brown, with his unconquered Berry; F. K. Burnham, in a 90-horsepower Simplex; Ralph De Palma, with a 120-horsepower Fiat, and H. F. Grant, with his Alco.

TARAL IS MARRIED.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Johnnie Tarel, a jockey, was married yesterday to ss Edna May Albert. Alderman Jim with performed the ceremony in the ty Hall. Johnnie Taral is the son Fred Taral, who recently gave uping after twenty-seven years in the dolle.

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nati, 6; New York, 3. tsburg, 8; Brocklyn, 1. Boston, 4; Chi.ago, 2. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 6

leveland

Washington

Mr. Rice not only will tell how this race was run, but will analyze the conditions that figured in the winning of individual and team honors.

## LOCAL CYCLE CLUB TO HOLD MARATHON

Big Entry List Will Go Over Long Route Tomorrow.

The National Cycle Club has comleted arrangements for a novel event, bicycle Marathon, which promises to excel anything of its kind ever held in

The club, on account of rain, decided to call off the track meet at Bright-wood, May 28th, and to held this Marathon on Sunday, Jine 13th, in its stead. The Marathon will be run on the Don't forget Donohue's great stop of Conduit Road from Cabin John's Bridge to Angler's Club House and return. This circuit is to be covered three

> To make the affair of greater interest the messenger service in Washington will enter their fastest riders who will

will enter their fastest riders who will endeavor to beat the crack team of the National Cycle Club.

William Smith, P. Gerardi, will represent the Postoffice; M. Sullers and L. Brady, Postal Teiegraph; W. Doel and F. Roberts, Western Union; and loe Bardoff. A. Messino and W. H. Denham will represent the National Cycle Club.

## KENDRICK TO MEE M'GOVERN TONIGH

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-Jim Kenrick, bantamweight champion of Eng and, and admittedly one of the bes duced, will meet Phil McGovern, broth duced, will meet Phil McGovern, brother of Terry, here tonight, and the winner is to be given a bout on the coast. Kendrick gave Owen Moran a hard tenround bout, but the weight he had to give way told on him, and he got the worst of the mill in the closing rounds. McGovern is trained to the minute, and the scrap tonight is expected to be a good one.

#### CENTRAL ONLY ONE IN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Events, However, Are Well Contested, Bringing Out Hot Competition.

The annual high schools meet of the Washington high schools, held on the Speedway track yesterday afternoon, resulted in an interclass affair of the Central High School. Winners of first

onds.
290-yard hurdles—Won by Hunt;
second, Stewart; third, Bragg. Time,
274-5 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Cheney; second,
81arrow; third, Bryant. Time, 2:164-5.
220-yard run—Won by Reuter; second,
Rollins; third, Hamilton. Time,
22 seconds.

nd. Rollins; third, Hamilton. Time, is seconds.
Hundred meter run—Won by Reuter; second, Dewey; third, Daley.
One mile run—Won by Bryant; second. Nichols; third, Lawrence. Time, minutes 54 3-5 seconds.
Pole vault—Won by F. Speidel; second, lunt; third, C. S. Speidel, Height, 9 feet inches.

ches.

Inning broad jump—Won by Hurt;

Ind, Bryant; third, Hamilton. Dise.

29 feet 3 inches.

Inning high jump—Won by Currie;

Ind, Bryant. Height, 5 feet 2½ inches.

Inning high jump—Won by Spransy; sec
Kelley; third, Hamilton. Distance,

leet.

#### TAYLOR AGAIN COPS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

LONDON, June 12 .- J. H. Taylor won he English open golf championshi rney for the fourth time. Taylor viously won the fire in 1894, 1895,

d 1900.

There were more than 180 entrauts for a honor, including the leading amairs and professionals of England and thand. The tournament, which has an in progress since the first of the ck, was played at Deal.

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#### ONLY LIGHT WORK MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Coach Kennedy Allows But s

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 12.—
Yale's oarsmen had light practice yesterday, the longest stretches being rowed in the evening when the avening when the control of the contro

man eights pulled down to the two mile stake off the naval station and back to quarters.

Coach Kennedy allowed the eights to indulge in a friendly brush on the return to Broadview and the varsity boat was fully two lenghts in the lead at the finish.

finish.

Julian W. Curtiss of Yale's advisory board paid a visit to Broadview late in the afternoon with plans for the new boathouse to be erected in memory of the late George A. Adee at the mouth of New Haven harbor.

## HOPKINS TO HAVE

C. O. Gill, Former Yale Captain, Will Have Charge of

Team.

kins is to have a football coach. n 1889, has been selected after consulta PUSANDS TO SEE tion by the alumni committee with Walter Camp and Paul Dashiei. Mr. Gill will arrive in Baltimore about the middle of next September.

#### ENGLISH ELEVEN IS COMING HERE

Worcester.

WORCESTER. Mass., June 12.—Fully 160,000 people will see one of the biggest motoring events in New England today, when more big cars and noted drivers than ever competed here in a similar event, will perform in the Worcester automooile climb up Dead Horse hill.

Among those who will try for records on the steep grade that will be especially prepared for the contests will be L. N. F. Baldwin, who now holds the

## SCHEDULED TODAY

Postoffice teams will play a postponed game this afternoon on the White Lot. The game has attracted considerable attention and each team is determined to

ARMENIAN NAMES.

A ROLLING STONE You'll note the man who talks to much is always working round; he never seems to hold the job which some one else has found for him because he's bound to keep his tongue upon the wag, and spend his boss' precious time in self-bouquets and brag. He stays until his story's told, and then told once again, and by this time the boss' ear is over-full of pain, and he is told to take his grip, although the boss feels sad, because he's lost his other grip upon the job he had. And yet he never, never learns, but talks his jobs away, because the habit's grown on him that he must have his say. And so he talks until he dies, up to his waning breath; he's talked himself to death.—Boston Herald.

## FOR YALE CREWS

One Brush Between Varsity and Freshmen.

the evening when the varsity and fresh-McIntyre, man eights pulled down to the two mile stake off the naval station and back

## A FOOTBALL COACH

BALTIMORE, June 12 .- For the first me in its athletic history Johns Hop-

NEW YORK, June 12.-Negotiations

The Commissioners ball team and

An appeal for aid to Armenians against Turks printed in a Chicago paper bears the following list of names, of interest to students of racial nomenclature: Hachdon Gulsbuzain, Bogos Vortabardian, Garahed Dagdigian, Martin Chontolr. K. Dagingian, Peter Kiujian, Harootyoon Boyajian, Sarfis Tokatian, Edward F. Bedrosian, Hoannes M. Tashijan, Vahran Tashijan, Hagop Akmakjian, S. G. Hagopian, Kapshor Qoke.

## Nicholis, A. 13 45 8 10 Wagner, B. 37 126 13 28 Young, Cl. 11 36 2 8 Graham St. L. 11 27 2 6 Hahn, Ch. 43 164 16 36 Tannehill, Ch. 39 132 10 29 Perring, Cl. 20 64 8 14 McAleese, St. Le 26 87 11 19

AMATEUR LEAGUES

Yesterday's Results. Capital City Lague-Marines, 7; Brookland, 7. Brookland, 7.

Departmental League—War, 5.
Navy, 4. Agriculture, 3; Treasury, 1.
Marquette League—Congressional, 9; Bloomingdale, 8.

Sunday School League—Ninth, 6.

Peck, 5.
Independence League—Aggies, 9: Suburban League—Parkview, 14; Brightwood, 0, R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Station, 8; Trainmen 5 Bankers League—imerican, 15;

Games Today.

Capital City Leegue—One of the postponed games.
Department League—Interior vs. Agriculture; Commerce and Labor vs. Postoffice. Marquette League-Columbia 101 vs. Marquette League—Bethany
Tanglewood.
Sunday School League—Bethany
vs. St. Paul.
Independence League—Manhattan
vs. Ninth.
Suburban League—Reed vs. Petworth. Y. M. C. A. League—South-ern vs. Union Station.

Bankers League—Bank of Wash-ington vs. American Security and Trust Company.

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### SMITH IS LEADING NATIONALS AT BAT

Pitcher Has Again Taken First Place-Conroy and Browne Are Close Behind---McBride's Recent Form Susprises Fans.

Charlie Smith, the elongated twirler, Baker, A Dygert, Welday, has again taken the lead among the Washington batters, with an average Mcc

Nearly every member of the team has shown a slight increase durteam has shown a slight increase durting the past week, the outfielders in Laporte, adding several points to the Brockett, Turner, Turner, Turner, and the second several points to the Brockett, and the second several points to the Brockett, and the second several points to the Brockett, and the second second several points to the Brockett, and the second se ing the past week, the outfielders in particular, adding several points to the previous week's averages. Browne has come strong in the recent games and has passed Conroy, who is now in third place. Browne holds an average of .242 and Conroy is hitting at a .240 clip.

McBride is another of the locals who has creatly posted his average during

has greatly boosted his average during the past week. In all of the games he hit up to the standard and trails just below Concoy on the list. McBride's recent form at the bat is a tople of conversation about the city and there is every indication that he will finish this

season with a much better average than American League Batting. Warhop, N. Y. JOHNSON, W. Steele, B. ...... BL'K'SHIP, W. Strunk, GRAY, Ward, N. Y. HUGHES, W Waddell, St. L. Morgan, B. .... Chech, B. .... Vickers, A. GROOM, W.

Clubs. AB. R. H. SH. SB. Pct. Detroit ... 1,408 188 377 63 73 .288 Athletics ... 1,316 136 327 69 10 .248 Cleveland ... 5. 1,351 144 331 40 24 .243 Boston ... 1,382 144 335 41 71 .242 New York ... 1,257 155 297 61 61 .236 St. Louis ... 1,299 107 306 34 22 .255 Chreago ... 1,359 118 278 41 51 .205 Washington 1,279 87 261 45 24 .204 Club Fielding. New York BROOKLAND CHALLENGES. The Brockland Juniors would like to arrange games with all teams averaging fourteen years. Address Bushrod C. Washington, jr., 1249 Lawrence street, Brookland D. C.

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